

Report of Contact with Bishop BRIZGYS

1. In discussions with OO, [] it was decided that the writer and [] would attempt to meet with BRIZGYS on 11 March 1963 at 1030 hours in his office. In order to arrange this meeting, the writer visited the address which is listed for the Bishop, 6752 South Rockwell. This address is on the corner of Rockwell and 68th Street and looked like a priests' house. It was, and a priest with his mouth full of food answered the door at 1715 hours on 8 March to inform the C.O. that Bishop Brizgys now lived at the Holy Cross Hospital on 68th Street.
2. The undersigned visited the main reception desk at the hospital and the nun on duty seemed a little reluctant to talk at first but when the word Washington was mentioned she mellowed somewhat and indicated that Bishop Brizgys had been ill with the flu for several weeks, had just recovered and had left that very morning for Detroit to give a lecture and would not be returning from his trip through the East until Holy Saturday. The little nun telephoned the Bishops quarters in the hospital and learned that he would not be in Cleveland, New York or Boston within the next week. The nun also indicated that only Lithuanians referred to Brizgys as Bishop and that non-Lithuanians called him "Reverend".
3. His mail address is

Rev. Vincentas Brizgys
Holy Cross Hospital
West 68th Street and California
Chicago 29, Illinois

4. On 9 March 1963 at 0900 hours the undersigned informed McCarthy of the change in plans.

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Bishop Vincentas BRIZGYS

6752 South Rockwell, Chicago 29

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